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Stop-and-frisk on hot seat in landmark trial

In the making. The groundbreaking trial about the controversial practice enters its fourth week of testimony in Lower Manhattan.
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In the news

Young man is missing

Authorities in Roselle, N.J., are looking for a young bipolar man who has gone missing, CBS reported. Andrew Cooke, 18, told his sister on April 2 that he was going to the hospital to seek treatment. Hospital records show he never arrived.

Quoted

"It is a great honor to be selected by St. John's University as its commencement speaker,"

REP. PETER KING SAID TO THE DAILY NEWS AFTER STUDENTS LAUNCHED A PETITION TO HAVE THE INVITATION REVOKED.

Historic stop-and-frisk trial enters fourth week

NYPD practice. In previous weeks, the judge heard testimony from police officers and New Yorkers who were stopped.

A history-making trial is in its fourth week in federal court in Lower Manhattan, as Judge Shira Scheindlin hears from both sides of the NYPD's stop-and-frisk practice: the officers doing the stopping and the New Yorkers they're frisking.

Testimony was heard yesterday from Cornelio McDonald, a New Yorker who experienced a stop-and-frisk, as well as the officer who stopped him, Edward French.

Cornelio McDonald spent the day on Dec. 18, 2009 caring for his mother. He left around 1 a.m., and as he weaved between cars, a van stopped in front of him.

By McDonald's account, he was stopped for no other reason than his race.

According to French, McDonald appeared suspicious.

The city pointed to other lawsuits in which McDonald alleged racial bias, including one against the U.S. Postal Service.

After questioning whether or not his responding to the stopped van with "Why are you stopping me?" meant McDonald knew the occupants were police, the city had a last question.

"You consider it a stop every time an officer says hello?" the NYPD attorney asked.

"Yes," McDonald said.

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The stop-and-frisk trial will help decide the legality of the practice. / ALLISON JOYCE, GETTY IMAGES

Five Boro Bike Tour pulls posters

Fire will no longer be part of the bike tour. / FIVE BORO BIKE TOUR

Ads for the TD Five Boro Bike Tour showing two columns of fire at the start line of last year's race came down from commuter hubs Wednesday, Bike New York said. Fire will not play a role in this year's race either.

"Out of respect for the tragedy of the Boston Marathon, we at Bike New York decided to eliminate our pyrotechnics display at our TD Five Boro Bike Tour next month," said the organization's president Ken Podziba.

Security for the 40-mile ride, planned for next month, will likely be beefed up in the wake of Monday's bombing attack at the Boston Marathon. NYPD Commissioner Ray Kelly said on Tuesday that the city is "reevaluating" security for major events, including the May 5 bike tour, as well as two events this weekend: the 5K run/walk to the Sept. 11 Memorial and Museum and the four-mile race in Central Park.

Podziba said the NYPD is "the best police force in the world, which is a very comforting feeling to me." EVELYN CHENG

Bad prank

Fake bomb in Brooklyn

A prank bomb in Bay Ridge, Brooklyn, forced residents to evacuate Tuesday, the Daily News reported. Retired firefighter Ed Green answered his doorbell and found a propane tank with wires, the Daily News said.
EVELYN CHENG

Hate crime

Cops search for man in bias attack

According to police, on April 1, a man approached a woman in the Waverly Diner and made anti-gay statements before striking her.

Anyone with info should call 800-577-TIPS. ALISON BOWEN

Gun debate

Gov. Cuomo angered by Senate vote

Gov. Andrew Cuomo was angered by the Senate's refusal to allow a vote on gun legislation.

"The Senate's inability to pass even a watered-down, minimal gun-safety bill is simply unacceptable," he said.
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A gun enthusiast / GETTY IMAGES

Summertime

Hamptons express train

The MTA is planning an express train from Penn Station to the Hamptons this summer. The train will run nonstop to Westhampton Beach, arriving in just 94 minutes. "The Cannonball" will leave Penn Station at 4:07 p.m. on Fridays.
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Anthony Weiner is testing the waters with a potential mayoral run.
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Poll: Weiner is second in mayoral race

Comeback. The disgraced politician is running high among Democrats.

Former Congressman Anthony Weiner has not yet declared that he is running for mayor, but a new poll showed him in second place among the Democratic candidates, trailing only City Council Speaker Christine Quinn in a hypothetical primary race.

According to an NBC New York/Marist poll released Tuesday, Quinn led the race with support from 26 percent of voters, and Weiner came in second with 15 percent. City Comptroller John Liu followed with 12 percent, and former City Comptroller Bill Thompson and Public Advocate Bill de Blasio both received 11 percent.

"Right now, a Weiner candidacy attracts double-digit support in the Democratic primary," said Dr. Lee M. Miringoff, director of the Marist College Institute for Public Opinion. "He makes it even more difficult for any of the Democratic contenders to reach the needed 40 percent to avoid a runoff."

Weiner recently returned to the public eye when he announced in an interview that he is considering running for mayor. The former congressman resigned in 2011 amid a sexting scandal.

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Quoted

"Right now, a Weiner candidacy attracts double-digit support in the Democratic primary."
Miringoff

Poll findings

The NBC New York/Marist poll showed Weiner running in second place.

- 40 percent of registered Democrats said he should run.
- Without Weiner, Quinn led the race with 30 percent of support.
- The results indicated a slight drop in support for Quinn.

Security has been bolstered in Times Square after the Boston bombing. / EMMANUEL DUNAND, GETTY IMAGES.

More calls to cops in NYC after Boston

Security measures. The NYPD has noted more reports of suspicious packages.

In the wake of the attack that killed three people and injured more than 180 others at the Boston Marathon on Monday, New Yorkers are unsurprisingly anxious, reporting three times as many suspicious packages than usual.

About 77 suspicious packages were reported in the 24-hour period following Monday's blasts, the New York Post reports. New Yorkers report an average of 21 suspicious packages on a normal day.

"It's not an overreaction — people are just concerned," a source reportedly told the Post.

Police Commissioner Ray Kelly said that there are no specific threats against New York City. Still, the police presence remains strong around the city as the Boston investigation continues.

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77 reports

A section of LaGuardia Airport was evacuated Tuesday because of a suspicious object that turned out to be a light fixture.

Morning fire

Woman dies in East Village apartment

An 84-year-old woman died Wednesday in a fire inside an East Village apartment, cops said.

Police responded to the call at 115th Fourth Ave. Upon extinguishing the fire, responders found the elderly victim unresponsive with burns to her body.

LAURA SHIN

Benefit. NY runners create fundraiser

One running group is organizing a fundraiser to help Boston — through running.

City running group NYC Runs announced a "Virtual 5K to Support Boston Marathon Victims," and all proceeds go to help Boston bombing victims.

Winners will be selected by random. All proceeds will benefit the One Fund Boston.

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Fundraiser for Boston
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New York is a poet's city

A letter from mayor Michael Bloomberg

New York City is full of poetry. There's a unique cadence created by our rumbling trains, bustling sidewalks, relaxing parks and, most of all, by the voices of 8.4 million people who call our city home. New York poets have been organizing that music into language that touches our hearts and fires our imaginations since at least the days of Clement Clarke Moore and Walt Whitman. Today, through Poem in Your Pocket Day, we celebrate poets in the five boroughs and around the world. I'll be carrying a poem with me, and I hope you will too.

Literature and the arts are a vital part of our city's cultural life, and they also play an enormous role in our economy. Print publishing alone is a $5 billion industry, employing nearly 50,000 people, or 1.5 percent of our total private-sector workforce. New York City is home to approximately 1,100 publishing businesses. That includes 300 book publishers, 500 magazines and 200 newspapers. Those numbers do not include Internet publishing in New York, where employment has doubled in just the past five years.

To ensure that New York's literary future is as bright as our past, our Department of Education has made instilling a joy of reading in our 1.1 million New York City school children a top priority. Strong reading and language skills are essential not only for future writers and poets, but for everyone who wants to follow their dreams and fulfill their potential.

Poem in Your Pocket Day is not just for poets. In fact, it's designed to encourage all of us non-poets take a moment to read a few lines of a favorite poem, or discover a new one. Or — even better yet — read a poem with your children or grandchildren, and help inspire them to understand that poetry is all around us, especially in a place as a diverse and exciting as New York City.

Artistic Freedom. By Michael R. Bloomberg

April is the cruelest month, I've heard a poet say
But not for me because there's Poem in Your Pocket Day
Each year, I get to publish my new verse – it's quite a perk
Too bad reporters always ask me to describe my work

Oh who knows?
Here goes…

My stuff's not like Dickinson – or Gertrude Stein
I'm not a new Longfellow, though he's just fine
I don't write like Whitman, I don't rhyme like Pope
I don't sound like Ezra Pound (or so I hope)

My work's not like Chaucer or Baldwin or Hughes
My poems aren't like Emerson's or Angelou's
I'm not Robert Frost – though we share a few traits
And I am not Keats (which does not rhyme with Yeats)

My style isn't Wordsworth – that's not what it is
Nor is it like Browning (Not Robert or Liz)
It's not Dr. Seuss. It's not Mother Goose.
I just can't describe it – I have no excuse

But hey!
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i can't be e.e.
I won't ever rhyme like Muhammad Ali

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Drumroll please. #NYCPoetweet winners for 2013

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@DoubleMartini
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Alexandra Honigsberg
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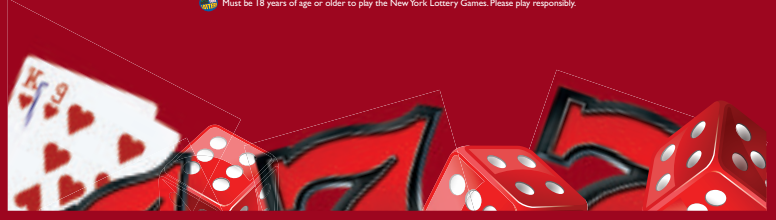

Union says fair freezing out local jobs

Fair labor fight. Workers say fair brings workers from out of state.

City union workers say they are being frozen out of the annual Frieze Art Fair.

Workers say the Frieze Art Fair, scheduled in May, is hiring from states away instead of employing city workers.

The workers say the art fair employs people from states like Wisconsin instead of local workers for the Randall's Island show.

"It is an absolute insult," said George Miranda, president of Joint Council 16.

A Frieze spokeswoman told Metro the fair is not in a labor dispute.

"Frieze has never had a dispute with any union and has no disputes with any of its employees," spokeswoman Belinda Bowring said.

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"Shoe Tree" by Christoph Büchel at the 2012 Frieze Art Fair.
GRAHAM CARLOW, FRIEZE

Betting ring. NY art dealer and mob boss indicted on gambling

Federal authorities have charged a prominent New York art dealer and one of Russia's top reputed mobsters with operating high-stakes gambling rings in New York and Los Angeles.

Among 34 people indicted on Tuesday was Hillel "Helly" Nahmad, a leading international art dealer and the owner of an art gallery that bears his name inside the Carlyle Hotel.

The gallery was raided as part of the investigation, authorities said.

REUTERS

Hillel "Helly" Nahmad
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Investigation

Man stabbed to death in Queen's home

A 55-year-old Queens man was stabbed to death in his home Tuesday night, police said.

Cops responded to the call in Richmond Hill about 11:45 p.m. They discovered Lee Burrison on his living-room floor bleeding from a wound to the chest, police said. He was taken to a hospital where he was pronounced dead.

A woman was taken into custody at the scene.

LAURA SHIN

Boston bomb suspect caught on video, no arrest made yet

In what a federal law enforcement official called possibly the biggest break in the Boston Marathon bombing case yet, investigators said yesterday that they spotted a suspect on video surveillance placing a bag at the blast site.

Surveillance video taken by cameras at Lord & Taylor near the blasts on Boylston Street helped identify the suspect, whom initial reports described as a "dark-skinned male" placing a backpack at the explosion site.

No arrests had been made as of press time, and the suspect in the video had not been identified by name, two U.S. government officials said.

The Associated Press reported yesterday that a law enforcement official who spoke on the condition of anonymity because he was not authorized to discuss the case publicly confirmed that investigators had an image of a potential suspect but did not know his identity.

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Heavily armed agents swept the federal courthouse in South Boston. / NICOLAUS CZARNECKI, METRO

Bomb threat. Boston courthouse evacuated

Security officials yesterday afternoon ordered the full evacuation of the Moakley Federal Courthouse in South Boston due to a bomb threat.

A "code red" was issued as hundreds gathered outside around 3 p.m., shortly after false media reports claimed investigators had a suspect in custody in connection with the Boston Marathon bombings, and that he was immediately due in court.

Federal and local officials later said those reports were incorrect and no arrests had been made.

A uniformed law enforcement official reportedly yelled to media gathered outside the court, "Get away from the building. I can't stress this enough, people," before employees came out. **METRO**

Third victim identified

Lu Lingzi: BU student ID'd as third bombing casualty

Lingzi
COURTESY

One of the victims killed by blasts at the Boston Marathon on Monday was identified yesterday as Boston University graduate student Lu Lingzi.

Lingzi, a mathematics and statistics student, was one of three friends watching the race near the finish line. Zhou Danling, also a BU graduate student, is in stable condition at Boston Medical Center.

A former middle school teacher spoke with a Chinese TV station about Lingzi before her death was confirmed, saying "She was exceptionally smart and down to earth. ... Even though it has been many years, my impression of her is still deep."

University officials said they were offering counseling services to students.

Robert Hill, dean of Marsh Chapel, visited Danling on Monday evening and again Tuesday afternoon. He reports that she underwent surgery on both days.

"She is doing well. ... She has her friends around her, and she will soon have family around her," Hill said.

The third Boston University student was unharmed.

Martin Richard, 8, of Dorchester and Krystle Campbell of Medford, 29, were also killed by the blasts. **METRO/MR**

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Senate blocks gun-control legislation in blow to Obama

Magazine limits

High-capacity gun magazine ban also dies in Senate

The Senate yesterday rejected a Democratic proposal to ban nearly all high-capacity gun ammunition clips and magazines containing more than 10 rounds, cementing a major defeat of President Barack Obama's gun-control efforts.

The Senate voted 46 in favor and 54 against the measure after defeating a military-style assault weapons ban and failing to muster enough votes to expand gun-purchase background checks to Internet sales and gun shows.

REUTERS

President Barack Obama hugs Nicole Hockley, the mother of Newtown shooting victim Dylan, after speaking on gun control yesterday in the Rose Garden of the White House. / GETTY IMAGES

Gun control. The votes were the culmination of weeks of intense negotiations and lobbying over Obama's proposed gun restrictions.

The Senate yesterday rejected a bipartisan plan to expand background checks for gun buyers, dealing a crippling blow to President Barack Obama's campaign to curb gun violence after the Newtown school massacre.

Despite emotional pleas from families of victims of the Newtown, Conn., shootings and broad public support nationwide, the plan to extend background checks to online and gun-show sales failed on a 54-46 vote, six short of the 60-vote hurdle needed to clear the Senate.

"All in all, this was a pretty shameful day for Washington," an angry Obama said of the vote, adding the effort "is not over."

The amendment by Democrat Joe Manchin of West Virginia and Republican Pat Toomey of Pennsylvania had represented Obama's best hope to pass meaningful gun-control legislation after the December massacre of 20 children and six adults at an elementary school in Newtown.

Other measures backed by Obama — including a proposal to ban rapid-firing "assault" weapons like the one used in Connecticut — also failed in a series of Senate votes that starkly showed the lingering political power of gun-rights defenders and the National Rifle Association.

"It came down to politics," Obama said, adding too many senators had worried a vocal minority of gun owners would come after them in the next election.

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Quoted

"Our hearts are broken. Our spirit is not. ... We always knew this would be a long road. We don't have the luxury of turning back."

Mark Barden, the father of a victim of the Newtown shooting, at the White House after the vote

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Britain bids farewell to Iron Lady Margaret Thatcher at grand funeral

Paying respects. Thousands of people lined the streets as Thatcher's casket made its final journey

Britain gave Margaret Thatcher its grandest political funeral in half a century yesterday as her flag-draped coffin was borne through central London on a horse-drawn gun carriage, though a few boos were a reminder of her divisive rule and legacy.

In an event comparable to Winston Churchill's funeral in 1965, the Queen joined top British and foreign politicians past and present to pay her final respects to the Iron Lady who — for better or for ill — transformed the country.

Honored with a gun salute from the Tower of London every minute and the silencing of the bells of Big Ben, military bandsmen played Beethoven, Mendelssohn and Chopin. More than 700 military personnel and thousands of police provided security.

Thatcher, who ruled Britain from 1979-1990, died after suffering a stroke on April 8. She was the country's first and only woman premier, its longest-serving prime minister of the 20th century, and won three consecutive general elections.

She sought to arrest Britain's post-war decline by smashing the trade unions and privatizing Britain's national assets, while boosting home ownership and the services sector.

More than 20 years later, her supporters view her as a modernizing champion of freedom, while her foes accuse her of destroying communities and of ushering in an era of greed. REUTERS

The coffin of Baroness Thatcher is bought up Ludgate Hill during the ceremonial funeral of the former British prime minister at St. Paul's Cathedral yesterday in London, England. / GETTY IMAGES

Controversy

Opponents turn their back and boo

About two dozen opponents of former British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher turned their backs on her funeral procession and some others booed as her coffin passed through central London on a gun carriage yesterday.

One man held up a placard "Boo!" and some shouted: "Scum!" REUTERS

Air attack

Rockets hit Israeli resort town of Eilat

Two rockets fired from Egypt's Sinai peninsula struck Israel's Red Sea resort of Eilat yesterday, causing no casualties or damage, the Israeli military said, in an attack claimed by Islamist militants.

The incident was likely to fuel Israeli concerns about lawlessness in neighboring Sinai, where militant groups have stepped up their activities since Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak's downfall in 2011. REUTERS

An Israeli policeman inspects the site of a rocket explosion. GETTY IMAGES

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Special guest

The only movie star who matters

Will Smith is the world's biggest movie star. Nobody can touch him. But how did he become the biggest star of the millennium — or should that be Willennium? Boffo hit movies have padded out his bank account, but there are other intangibles that set him apart.

1 Smith owns the camera. Even in his first starring role on the sitcom "The Fresh Prince of Bel-Air," where you could see him mouthing the other actor's lines, he stood out. What he lacked in technique, he made up in charisma.

2 Smith works hard. "I'm above average in talent," he said in 1996, "but where I think I excel is psychotic drive. All I need is for somebody to say I can't do something and this crazy switch inside me makes me attack whatever I'm doing. Psychotic drive is where I excel over people that are probably more naturally gifted."

3 Smith is possibly the most bankable star on the planet. He's even more popular abroad than he is at home. Big Willie's movies have taken home $6 billion worldwide. That's billion with a "B." He was the first actor to have eight consecutive movies break the $100 million mark at the box office.

4 Smith can do it all. As an action hero, he's annihilated more onscreen aliens than almost any other A-lister. Then he proved he could play comedy and kill aliens in "Men In Black." When he gets serious, as he did in "Ali" and "The Pursuit of Happyness," he earns Oscar nominations.

5 Smith is an empire builder. He and wife Jada Pinkett Smith have passed down their magical DNA to a future generation of actors and singers. **MWN**

Arrest made in poisoned letter scare in Washington

Poisonous post. The letter was received at a mail-screening facility on Tuesday.

A truck from the U.S. Capitol Police Hazardous Materials Response Team parks outside of Russell Senate Office Building yesterday on Capitol Hill in Washington, D.C. / GETTY IMAGES

The FBI said it arrested Paul Kevin Curtis of Corinth, Miss., yesterday in connection with ricin-laced letters sent to U.S. officials, including President Barack Obama.

Curtis is "believed to be responsible for the mailings of the three letters sent through the U.S. Postal Inspection Service, which contained a granular substance that preliminarily tested positive for ricin," according to a statement by the FBI.

The letters were addressed to a senator, the White House and a Mississippi justice official, the FBI said.

A letter addressed to President Barack Obama contained a substance that preliminarily tested positive for the deadly poison ricin, authorities said yesterday.

News that the letter to Obama was being investigated came as a flurry of other reports of suspicious letters and a package caused the evacuation of parts of two Senate buildings and set nerves in Washington on edge.

The same FBI statement that confirmed the positive test results cautioned: "There is no indication of a connection to the attack in Boston," where three people were killed in bombings at the Boston Marathon on Monday.

The mail facility that received the letter was not located near the White House itself, Secret Service spokesman Edwin Donovan said in a statement.

Parts of the Russell and Hart Senate office buildings were cleared while officials investigated, a Capitol Police spokesman said. **REUTERS**

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Supreme Court: Warrants needed for blood tests

An arresting case. The court is split on the ruling, with only three of the nine justices agreeing in full with Sotomayor's majority opinion.

The U.S. Supreme Court yesterday limited the ability of police to take involuntary blood samples from suspected drunken drivers without a search warrant.

The court ruled that a blood test administered on a Missouri driver without a warrant violated his right to be free from unreasonable search and seizures under the Fourth Amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

Missouri state police administered the test after the driver, Tyler McNeely, refused to submit to a breathalyzer test.

Justice Sonia Sotomayor wrote for the majority that concerns over the natural dissipation of alcohol in the bloodstream does not "in every case" give police a compelling reason "sufficient to justify conducting a blood test without a warrant."

McNeely's blood-alcohol content was measured at 0.154 percent, nearly twice Missouri's legal limit, and the state had argued, on behalf of the police, that blood tests were an effective way to obtain evidence of drunken driving.

It said this evidence could vanish in the time it took to obtain a warrant because alcohol quickly dissipates in the bloodstream. **REUTERS**

The court ruled that a blood test administered on a Missouri driver violated his Fourth Amendment rights. / GETTY IMAGES

Shooting. Women confesses to Texas prosecutor killings

The wife of a former Texas justice of the peace confessed to her involvement in shooting deaths of the local district attorney, his wife and a prosecutor who had helped to convict her husband for stealing computer monitors, the Kaufman County Sheriff's Office said yesterday.

Kim Williams, 46, told investigators she was involved in the killings earlier this year of Kaufman County District Attorney Mike McLelland, his wife, Cynthia, and Assistant District Attorney Mark Hasse. She has been charged with capital murder and is being held in the Kaufman County Jail on a $10 million bond yesterday. **REUTERS**

Air traffic

Harrison Ford joins Congress in revolt on tower closings

A plan to close 149 air-traffic control towers has galvanized opposition like few other moves under federal automatic budget cuts, uniting lawmakers with businesses, unions and an advocacy group with Harrison Ford in its corner.

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Today, Alec Baldwin is just being honest and Mindy Kaling is reminiscing.

@ABFoundation: I am pretty bad at yoga.

@mindykaling: Back when I resided in the United States I lived in a little Spanish casita w/a fountain. Wonder if the new inhabitants enjoy the gurgle

1

Culkin gets angry in London

Macaulay Culkin isn't having that great of a stay in London, if his run-ins with the paparazzi are any indication. The former child star first seemed perturbed by the photographers' presence while checking into his hotel, the Budget Ibis. Tensions boiled over while Culkin was leaving nightclub the Haunt after joining pal Adam Green onstage, according to E! News. Culkin reportedly launched himself at a paparazzo and began attacking him, telling him to go to hell. It's unclear what set the actor off. Attacking? Macaulay! Set booby traps! That will show them a thing or two.

2

What is going on with Rihanna?

Rihanna's Diamonds World Tour isn't going exactly as planned.

The singer has already canceled three concerts — Baltimore and Boston last month and Houston on Monday. Her promoter confirmed only that the cancellations were "a result of illness" but did not say what was wrong with the star. Her camp is claiming "laryngitis," but the tabloid press is claiming "pregnant." TMZ spotted the singer, covered up in a baseball cap, leaving a medical building on Tuesday.

If you check out the singer's Instagram, you will see she is a connoisseur of the green stuff. So maybe if she laid off the pot, perhaps that would help this whole "laryngitis" issue. I know it would definitely help this possible "pregnancy" situation.

THE WORD

Dorothy Robinson's take on the world of gossip

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3

One Clash accuser withdraws complaint

Elmo puppeteer Kevin Clash has at least one less lawsuit to worry about, as one of the young men accusing Clash of having sex with him while he was underage has withdrawn his complaint, according to court documents. This is the same accuser who first came forward about the "Sesame Street" star's alleged behavior before later recanting his statement — before changing course again and filing suit last month. Clash still has three other lawsuits to contend with, however.

Evan Rachel Wood's pregnancy glow

Now that is how you flaunt a baby bump (Kim Kardashian, take note). Evan Rachel Wood (plus fetus) attended the Vanity Fair Party 2013 Tribeca Film Festival Opening Night Party on Tuesday in New York City. / JENNIFER GRAYLOCK, GETTY IMAGES

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10 Films to see this week

1 'Oblivion' Tom Cruise stars in this twisty sci-fi extravaganza. Insert Scientology joke here.

2 'The Lords of Salem' Sorry, haters: Rob Zombie is an actual film auteur. His newest concerns a gaggle of (naked) witches who set their sights on a metal DJ (Sheri Moon Zombie).

3 'In the House' The latest from Francois Ozon ("Swimming Pool") stars Fabrice Luchini as an English teacher who encourages his pupil to invade the lives of a suburban family (whose mom is Roman Polanski's wife, but whatevs).

4 'Portrait of Jason' One of the earliest LGBT films, Shirley Clarke's pioneering 1967 documentary interview with a gay, black raconteur has been recently and beautifully restored, thanks in part to donations raised on Kickstarter.

Tom Cruise is one of the last humans on a post-apocalyptic Earth in "Oblivion." UNIVERSAL PICTURES

5 'Deceptive Practice: The Mysteries and Mentors of Ricky Jay' Both a magician and an always charming presence in movies ("Heist," etc.), the esteemable Ricky Jay gets his own great man documentary, as well he should.

6 'Un Flic' The final film of French neo-noirist Jean-Pierre Melville ("Le Samourai") gets the spotless DCP treatment. Revel in the color blue, plus Alain Delon, Catherine Deneuve and a French-speaking Richard Crenna.

7 '42' The No. 1 movie in America is the first Jackie Robinson picture in 60 years. Bonus: It has Harrison Ford grumping up a storm.

8 'Scary Movie 5' In which Charlie Sheen and Lindsay Lohan finally get their satirical due.

9 'To the Wonder' Ben Affleck and Olga Kurylenko star in the sixth-ever Terrence Malick film which, as with all Malicks ever, not enough of you are seeing.

10 'Disconnect' A serious, bearded Jason Bateman headlines an ensemble drama about how modern life (or at least social networking) is rubbish.

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TV picks

It's baby-making time for Ann and Chris (Rashida Jones and Rob Lowe) on "Parks and Recreation." / GETTY

Drama

'The Vampire Diaries'

Prom has arrived, and with it comes a whole lot of blood-sucking romance. What also comes is an outburst from Elena, Rebekah attempting to convince Elijah to take the cure and vampires dancing the night away. **8 P.M., THE CW**

Comedy

'Parks and Recreation'

It's time for Ann and Chris to make a baby and Jerry to retire. There is "literally" a cornucopia of emotions floating around this episode. Also, how beautiful would a Rob Lowe-Rashida Jones baby be? **9:30 P.M., NBC**

Reality

'Project Runway'

The first part of the painfully drawn-out, two-week season finale finds the remaining four designers making their predictably dramatic returns home to finish their no-doubt thrilling collections. **SEASON FINALE, 9 P.M., LIFETIME**

MATTHEW JACOBS

Would you like a bite of my drink?

Some intriguing foodie ingredients are making their ways into drinks across the city. Here are some of our favorites.

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G.I.

$1, The General, 199 Bowery, 212-271-7101
At new celeb fave The General, Sriracha isn't just for the spicy food that "Top Chef" star Hung Huynh cooks up. It also makes its way into this drink, a saucy concoction that head mixologist Colin Maxwell says "has a lot of ingredients in small amounts [that] come together to make a very deep, rich, complex flavor."

Ingredients

- 2 oz. Blanco tequila
- ½ oz. fresh grapefruit juice
- ½ oz. fresh lemon juice
- ½ oz. pineapple juice
- ½ oz. simple syrup
- ½ oz. orgeat
- 1 scant bar spoon Sriracha
- 2 dashes Angostura bitters
- 2 fresh sage leaves

Directions
Shake and strain over fresh ice in a rocks glass. Garnish with sage leaf.

Bell Boy

$12, Refinery Hotel, 63 W. 38th St., 646-664-0310
Alex Ott, the man behind cocktails at Sushi Samba, shakes up a unique mix of gin, yellow bell pepper juice and date palm syrup to create this sunny stunner. Find it at the new Refinery Hotel, a former hat factory slated to open May 1.

Ingredients

- 1 ½ oz. Plymouth Gin
- 2 ¼ oz. Yellow bell pepper juice (to prepare bell pepper juice, blend 1 whole pepper with 1 quart of water and strain through a fine kitchen strainer)
- ½ oz. agave nectar
- ¼ oz. fresh lemon juice
- ¼ tsp. freshly ground pink peppercorn

Directions
Combine all ingredients and shake. To garnish, use end of the pepper as a lid for the cocktail glass or create a yellow sunflower star with a mini bell pepper and place it on rim of cocktail glass.

Signature Bloody Mary

$12 plain; $15 with shrimp, Sarabeth's Tribeca and Park Avenue South
You know the famous spot for desserts, but the restaurant also boasts lunch, dinner and — like all good NYC restaurants should — brunch. Pair your scrambled egg popover with the eatery's pickled take on a bloody mary, which can include jumbo shrimp if you're so inclined.

Ingredients

Bloody Mary Ingredients:

- 2 oz. vodka
- 4 oz. tomato juice
- ½ tsp. freshly grated horseradish
- 2 dashes tabasco sauce
- 2 dashes of Worcestershire sauce

Bloody Mary Pickles:

- 1 jicama, julienned
- 4 ribs celery, julienned
- 2 carrots, julienned
- 1 red bell pepper, julienned
- 1 yellow bell pepper, julienned

Pickling liquid:

- 2 C. sugar
- 2 C. white wine vinegar
- 2 C. water
- 1 Tbsp. each: fennel seeds, coriander seeds, caraway seeds
- ½ tsp. salt

Directions
Combine pickling liquid ingredients in a saucepan and heat to a boil. Place vegetables in a clean, dry glass jar or bowl. Pour boiling liquid over the vegetables, cover completely. Seal jar or cover bowl, refrigerate at least one hour. Leave vegetables in brine longer for more flavor. Serve over bloody mary. Pickled vegetables will keep in fridge for approximately 10 days.

Rum & Raisin

$14, Saxon & Parole, 316 Bowery, 212-254-0350
Greek yogurt in a cocktail? It works, according to S&P bartender Masa Urushido. "I wanted to create a drink with Greek yogurt and after playing around, found that the delicate acidity and silky texture of the yogurt work well with Jamaican Rum's caramel and toffee notes," he says. "The spiced honey syrup gives the cocktail a sweetness that's balanced by the cinnamon and star anise garnish."

Ingredients

- 1.5 oz. Appleton Reserve
- ½ oz. Licor 43
- ½ oz. spiced honey syrup
- 1 Tbsp. Greek yogurt
- Pinch of ground cinnamon

Directions
Shake and strain on fresh ice in a highball. Top with soda. Garnish with grated cinnamon and star anise.

PLUS

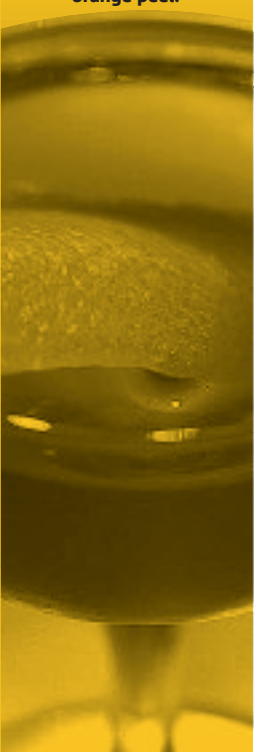
One more recipe

Born Under A Star

$13, GoldBar 389 Broome St. 212-274-1568

With the haute lounge's recently reopening comes innovative cocktails, like this porky take on a negroni. Head bartender Tim Cooper hits the famous Di Paolo's meat shop for the signature ingredient in his Born Under A Star — guanciale — which he then infuses into Campari. The result is a less-bitter version of the Florentine apertif.

INGREDIENTS
• 1.25 oz. Del Maguey Vida Mezcal
• 1 oz. Guanciale-infused Campari
• 1 oz. Carpano Antica Vermoth
Combine ingredients. Garnish with long orange peel.



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Aliya LeeKong has a lot on her plate

Hot chef. The Junoon chef dishes on her trendy restaurant and upcoming book.

Aliya LeeKong says her goal is "making sure that we appeal to a Western palate while still staying true to the Indian cuisine and tradition." / PROVIDED

These days, Aliya LeeKong is dividing her time between developing recipes for modern Indian eatery Junoon, where she's the restaurant's culinary creative director, and putting the finishing touches on her first cookbook, hitting shelves this fall. We caught a few minutes with LeeKong, a former banker, to learn more about each of these passion projects of hers.

You're Indo-Pakistani and East African. How did those cultures influence you when you were learning how to cook?
Growing up, my mom would make something from her side or I'd be at an aunt's house and I'd learn something from the African side, and I had no idea that they were different cultures.

It was just home cooking.
It was all home cooking. It was the way I ate. I did realize when I was younger that some of these dishes, I couldn't get anywhere else. There was no way I was gonna be able to eat that food so I was trying to learn a lot of those dishes, particularly the East African dishes. … I was aware that there was a scarcity factor and that I had to learn them. Otherwise, who the hell was gonna pass them on?

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As you've grown older and cooked more, have you put a spin on any of those recipes?
Definitely. I think whenever I look at a recipe, I think about all the different types of techniques that I learned and how to change things. Every family does these recipes differently anyway, when you're talking about home cooking. I always tweak to the technique that works for me. When I'm talking about the East African doughnuts, for example, I use rice flour to create a lighter batter and to create a lighter end result. They're really good. They're savory and sweet.

Tell us about your upcoming cookbook.
That's coming out in the fall, and it's called "Exotic Table." That's my aggregation of travels and cultural experiences [and] my style of cooking.

What about at Junoon—does your menu change often?
We try to add in seasonal elements in terms of accoutrements and the condiments and the sides. We continue to evolve. We really just see how the product is going; we see what people are eating. We try to replace heavy items or heavier items in the summer with some lighter items. It's very much an organic revolution. It's very collaborative. A lot of different people weigh in, in terms of the food and what they like.

One last question: Do you woo your husband by cooking for him?
Oh, all the time! He's extraordinarily simple. It's very much something layered in a casserole. Beef has to be a component. A good shepherd's pie and he's done.

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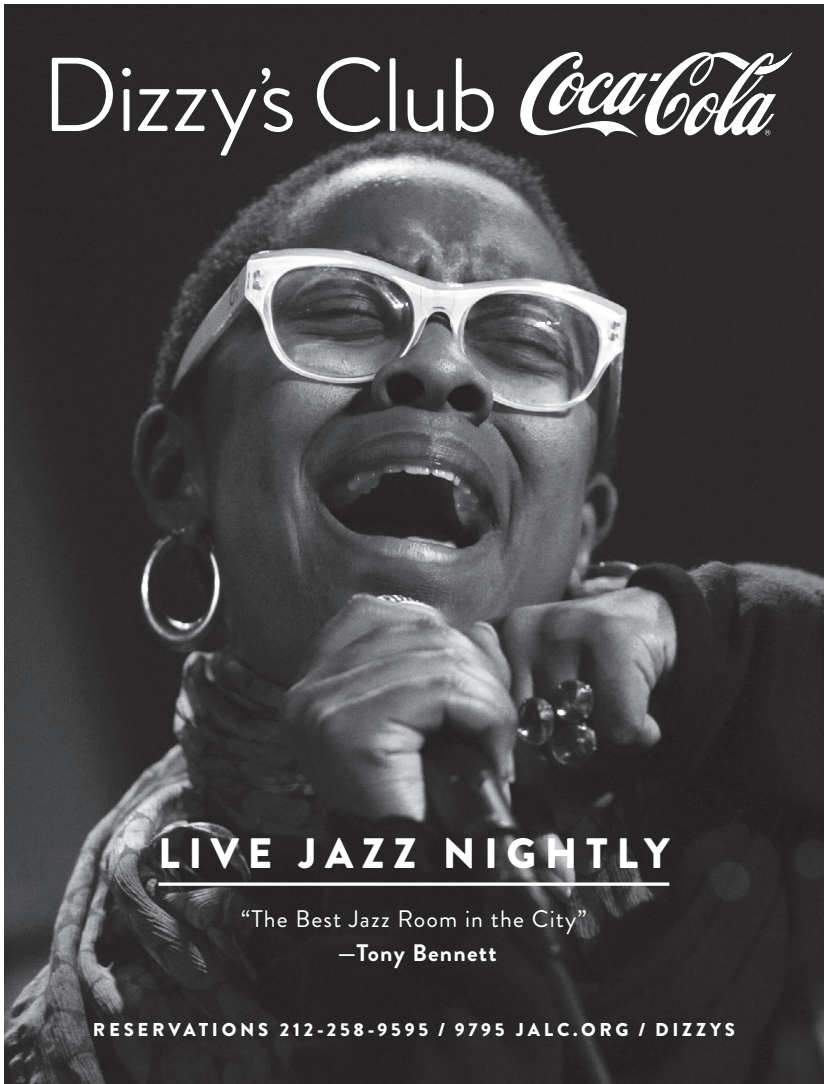
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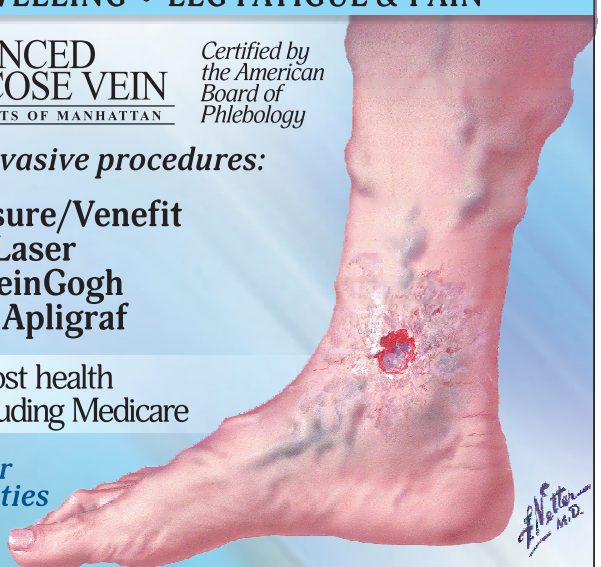

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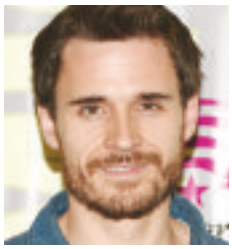

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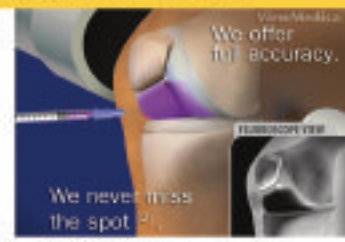

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Dinner and a movie

Brooklyn's **Nitehawk Cinema** (136 Metropolitan Ave., 718-384-3980 has its fourth installment of its beer, dinner and a movie series coming up next Thursday, April 25. The theater will show 1972's "The Warriors" with a menu of delights (glazed pork belly, cheddar grits, wurst with braised onions and spicy mustard) paired with Coney Island Craft Lagers and designed around various fight scenes in the film. Tickets ($65) are on sale at www.nitehawkcinema.com.

Grab dinner and a movie at Nitehawk Cinema. / PROVIDED

Get it while it's hot

A new Spanish restaurant is hitting the city — but only for this weekend. From today through Saturday, chef Jonah Miller is opening **Huertas at the Old Bowery Station** (168 Bowery), which will offer cuisine from northeastern Spain, like chorizo, tigres mussels and more, paired with Asturian cider. There are two seatings each night, and tickets are $50 at www.brownpapertickets.com.

And speaking of hot, **the New York City Hot Sauce Festival** is indeed a thing, and it's coming to town Saturday and Sunday. This first-annual fest will showcase 37 artisanal hot sauces at East River State Park, and rockers Chris Caffery from the Trans Siberian Orchestra, Bumblefoot of Guns & Roses and Eddie Ojeda of Twisted Sister will sign bottles of their sauces. Tickets are $10 in advance (www.nychotsauceexpo.com) and $12 the day of. MEREDITH ENGEL

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Sooner or later, you have to take responsibility for your own life — single or not. / THINKSTOCK

"Before you can get into a relationship, you should be happy by yourself." We hear that and mistakenly think it literally means "you should be happy being alone." We assume the wisdom imparted here is to not want relationships, or even to stop looking for one. But that's not what this quote means at all.

Being happy by yourself means you need to take responsibility for your own happiness. This is not just semantics. This means recognizing the areas of your life that don't' feel fulfilled — if you don't feel good about yourself, you're bored with your job or feel disconnected from your friends and family, or aren't happy with what you've accomplished. These are all issues that only you can solve; a relationship won't solve them for you.

We grow up with an idealized notion of romantic relationships. We're told that when we find the right person, things will be perfect. We believe that any emptiness or discontentment we feel in any aspect of our lives will disappear once we find the right partner. But the Jerry Maguire idea that "you complete me" just isn't reality. You have to complete yourself.

Yes, relationships can be amazingly distracting. In the initial phases when the sparks are flying, nothing else seems to matter. But this is a temporary Band Aid, because as the sparks calm down you'll be left with the same unresolved issues you had before the relationship started. Even better, you could peg those problems on your partner, or think there's something wrong with the relationship because you don't feel so great (hence the advice to make yourself happy before getting involved).

The point is, sooner or later you have to take responsibility for your own life. Whether you're single, or involved in something serious, you have to take care of yourself. And while it's easier to blame our lack of happiness on not having someone or having someone that's not acting the right way, life is rarely that simple. As important as our intimate relationships are, they will not magically fulfill you.

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"Relationships can be amazingly distracting. ... But this is a temporary Band Aid, because as the sparks calm down you'll be left with the same unresolved issues you had before the relationship started."

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New ways to wear denim

Jeans are the easiest thing to wear during spring's rainy season of transitional weather. We take styling tips from four fashionable, everyday women spotted around the world. **KENYA HUNT,** kenya.hunt@metro.lu

1 Polish up the tomboy look

Styling tip: Chiara Totire, from Milan, expertly nails the contrast mixing that's so popular right now. This is because she doesn't overdo it. Mix one feminine detail, such as the simple bit of lace on her Jil Sander beanie, into an otherwise masculine look.

ASOS EMBELLISHED BEANIE, $25, WWW.ASOS.COM

2 Give girly-girl outfits an edge

Styling tip: Pink, the most saccharine of colors, suddenly gets major bite when paired with boyfriend jeans and a fisherman's sweater. And let us draw your eye to the navy blue nails on Irina Lackicevic, from London. Sensing a theme here?

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3 Double up on denim, with flair

Styling tip: Like head-to-toe black or white, double denim is the perfect blank canvas to dress around. We especially like it to show off bold outerwear and accessories the way Candela Novembre of Milan does.

WHISTLES LEOPARD PRINT PARKA, $206, WWW.WHISTLES.CO.UK

4 Bring old-school high-tops back

Styling tip: Lately, when we see sneakers in a fashion story, it's the neon Nike Free or primary colored New Balance. But the classic high top (and we're not talking about those wedge ones) has been overlooked. Londoner Bryona Hayne's sporty look makes a good case for fixing that.

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Horoscope

♈ Aries | March 21 - April 20. When in a discussion with another, you might suddenly have an ingenious flash of inspiration.

♉ Taurus | April 21 - May 21. Someone whom you'd like to know better is also eager to learn more about you. You might get an chance to develop things further.

♊ Gemini | May 22 - June 20. Although unexpected success is likely to come through an unusual chain of events, this doesn't mean that you should leave important things to chance.

♋ Cancer | June 21 - July 22. You're in an interesting cycle where friendships are concerned, and some intriguing people could soon enter your life.

♌ Leo | July 23 - Aug. 22. A well-intentioned, dependable friend could have an interesting proposition. It could produce benefits for both.

♍ Virgo | Aug. 23 - Sept. 22. A colleague is as eager as you are to firm up a partnership arrangement. Both parties need to know the deal will be fair.

♎ Libra | Sept. 23 - Oct. 22. This is one of those days when peripheral benefits could be more impressive than you'd hoped.

♏ Scorpio | Oct. 23 - Nov. 21. Spontaneous events will likely turn out to be the most fun. Be sure your schedule isn't overly structured.

♐ Sagittarius | Nov. 22 - Dec. 21. Improvements in your material circumstances should begin soon. If you've been unprofitable, you might be able to improve the outlook.

♑ Capricorn | Dec. 22 - Jan 20. Good news could be delivered via a strange pipeline. It could pertain to something either social or romantic.

♒ Aquarius | Jan. 21 - Feb 18. Your financial trends may be going back and forth. Make it meaningful.

♓ Pisces | Feb. 19 - March 20. The power of your personality is much higher than you may realize. You're making at good impression on others, and this will be reflected in your popularity. BERNICE BEDE OSOL

Sudoku: Easy and hard

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Letters

Athletes a target for terrorists

I was living in Germany when the first terrorist attack on athletes occurred. In was during the 1972 Olympics in Munich. Eleven athletes were killed by the Palestinian group Black September. The second attack on athletes was prevented by British authorities during the 2012 Olympics in London after an al-Qaeda website had posted instructions how to make explosives mixing chemicals with products of daily use. Athletes, and especially marathons, are soft targets with enormous psychological impact.
WILLY MACHAN, VIA EMAIL

Don't let evil take what good patriots won dearly

Re: "Sympathy for bag searches" (Metro, April 17) The bomber could have been hiding bomb-making materials in his house or car. Should the military conduct house-to-house searches? The bomber could have been hiding bomb-making materials in his body. Should the military be conducting rectal examinations? I could have confidential medical records in my backpack, and it was disturbing for the military to be searching it on this subway. The military has not conducted writs of assistance in Boston since the 1770s, and it was a sad day to see the memories of the thousands of fallen American troops who have fought for freedom desecrated by our own government putting into place writs of assistance. The terrorists have won when we honor Patriots Day by destroying the very thing Patriots Day is supposed to commemorate.
ANDREW CRISCIONE, VIA EMAIL

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22 Bolting down
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32 Work by Homer
33 Praise for a diva
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51 To date
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62 Do the trick
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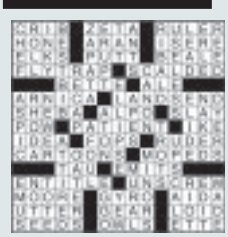

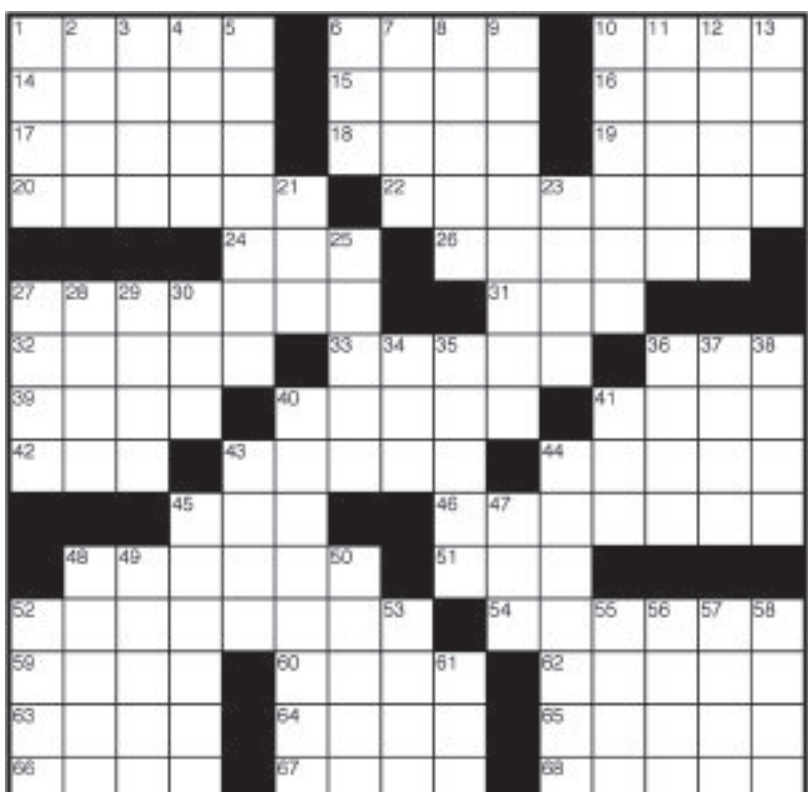

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Wallace retires ahead of playoffs

NBA. The veteran announced his second, and presumably final, retirement from the league.

We have heard Rasheed Wallace's "ball don't lie" for the last time in the NBA. / JIM MCISAAC, GETTY IMAGES

Rasheed Wallace's return to basketball ended up lasting just a handful of impressive weeks.

The Knicks announced Wallace's retirement from the NBA yesterday morning. It is his second retirement from the league, after he stepped away at the end of the 2009-10 season.

"Rasheed has given this team everything he had," head coach Mike Woodson said in a statement. "He is a winner, true professional and leader on and off the court. Due to his injury, he will not be available to play for us during the playoffs."

The forward hadn't played since Dec. 13 with what was originally diagnosed as just a sore foot. He was listed as day-to-day, but as the DNPs piled up it was reported he had a stress reaction in his foot. But Wallace did return April 15 in what was clearly a dress rehearsal for the playoffs. It lasted only four minutes before he left with a re-aggravated foot injury.

Wallace came out of retirement to play for the Knicks this season in what was originally seen as a long-shot venture. He wasn't even necessarily expected to make the team out of camp. Instead, he made the roster and his role with the team became surprisingly important in November.

The 7-footer provided important energy in the post when Tyson Chandler was on the bench. He played just seven minutes total in his first two appearances, but that quickly ballooned to 14.1 minutes per game in his 21 games.

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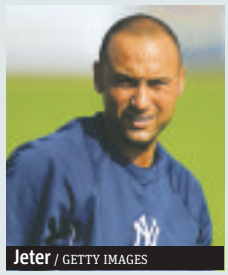
Scoring king

Melo takes points title

It was unlikely Kevin Durant would've scored 70 points in last night's finale, but he decided not to try. Instead, the Thunder star ceded the scoring title to Carmelo Anthony by taking the night off.

Anthony averaged 28.7 points per game to take his first NBA scoring crown. Durant finished at 28.1 points per game.

Slow progress


Jeter / GETTY IMAGES

Jeter takes step back

Derek Jeter's target return date of May 1 is approaching, and the Yankees captain doesn't appear to be any closer to getting back on the field.

When Jeter was shut down during spring training after what the team termed "soreness" in his surgically repaired ankle, he was expected to miss little to no time. The timetable gradually increased to not being ready for Opening Day and then May 1. Now comes word Jeter had to shut down his rehab over the weekend.

"He is not ready to play in games," manager Joe Girardi said. "I don't think they necessarily have an exact date where they know he is going to play in games. We'll just go day by day and see how he feels." METRO

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Poison game

Did MJ eat bad pizza?

Michael Jordan's trainer Tim Grover told True-Hoop TV that the former Bulls star was suffering from food poisoning in the Game 5 of the 1997 Finals. Jordan scored 38 points in that game, which is known better as the "Flu Game." Glover said Jordan had eaten some bad pizza from a Utah restaurant the night before.

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NHL comes to Yankee Stadium in '14

NHL. The Rangers and Islanders are reportedly both set to host outdoor games at the venerable stadium.

Yankee Stadium will be a lot less quiet than usual next January.

The NHL will reportedly host six outdoor games next season, with two of them to come in the Bronx. The Rangers will play the cross-river rival Devils on Jan. 26, followed by a Rangers-Islanders game at the stadium on Jan. 29.

The other four games will take place in Vancouver, Los Angeles, Chicago and at Michigan Stadium in Ann Arbor, Mich., where this past year's game was supposed to be held. The Red Wings-Maple Leafs game in Michigan will be considered the official 2014 Winter Classic. The 2013 Winter Classic was cancelled due to the lockout.

The Winter Classic has proven to a lucrative business for the NHL, and losing this year's game was significant.

The games at Yankee Stadium are intended as a lead-up to Super Bowl XLVIII at MetLife Stadium.

Schedule

The other four games:

- **Leafs vs. Red Wings**
  Jan. 1, Ann Arbor, Mich.
- **Kings vs. Ducks**
  Jan. 25, Los Angeles
- **Penguins vs. Hawks**
  March 1, Chicago
- **Senators vs. Canucks**
  March 2, Vancouver

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Derek Jeter and Mark Teixeira will have to make room for hockey at Yankee Stadium next year. / EUGENE GOLOGURSKY, WIREIMAGE

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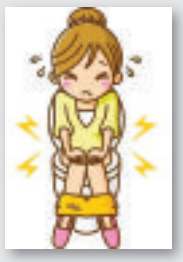

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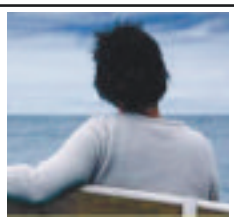

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Jets. GM Idzik dodges questions on possible trade of Darrelle Revis

Darrelle Revis' future in a Jets uniform remains as muddled as ever.

Refusing to acknowledge the trade rumors about his star cornerback, Jets general manager John Idzik spoke to the media on Wednesday afternoon and would not delve into specifics about Revis. Only once during the press conference did Idzik mention Revis by name — and only in reference to the rehabilitation of his knee injury.

Idzik would neither acknowledge the trade rumors nor signal Revis will be a Jet this upcoming season.

"I don't like looking too far ahead; I really don't. I know everyone is anxious to know. We'd love to know who the 53 [players on the roster] are. We'd love to know who we're going to draft in another couple weeks," Idzik said. "We prepare for different things that could happen and we let them play out. I don't get into speculation or percentages or what [is] your gut feel." KRISTIAN DYER

Had to go to rehab

Idzik was just as evasive about Revis' rehab as he was a possible trade of the cornerback.

- **"We'll maintain that whatever is best for Darrelle and rehab, the Jets will wholeheartedly support.** And that's true with any player going through rehabilitation."

Revis is reportedly ahead of schedule in his rehab. / GETTY IMAGES

He's still here

Tebow remains in Jets purgatory

This much is certain: Tim Tebow is still on the Jets' roster. But he may or may not be a part of the quarterback competition.

Tebow remains the most intriguing piece on the roster despite his rare appearances on the field last season. Tebow failed to live up to the hype and ended up on the outside of the Jets' lackluster quarterback competition.

It looks like little has changed in that regard, per general manager John Idzik, who didn't include Tebow among those challenging Mark Sanchez for the starting job.

"I'm not saying he is, I'm not saying he isn't. I'm just saying let's let things play out," he said.

Tim Tebow / GETTY IMAGES

Idzik said "we have to let things play out and develop" with regard to Tebow's future. Reports have the Jets looking to trade Tebow.

"He's a New York Jet, it shouldn't be surprising. He's a Jet and we've gone through some change here," Idzik said. "That's what I mean by letting things play out." KRISTIAN DYER

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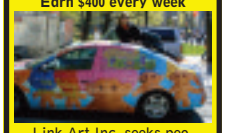
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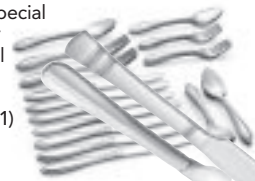

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